Democratic Primaries.

Mo's .- Fanning - Miller faction of the democ-

in relation to the call for democratic pri-

primaries and make a fight with the de-

great reliance upon South Cmaha and dele-

gations from that city are constantly in

mond of South Omaha whereby all of these

men are promised jobs on the Omaha po-

John O. Ye'ser expects also to go into

the populist primaries that have been called

"I prop se to have two or three delega-

through with it. I have one already. I

will give me a chance to get another some-

AT THE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Commencement Exercises Vesterday

a New Building

tlong with the Dedication of

The pupils of the Nebraska School for the

Deaf celebrated the most notable event of

the academic year Wednesday in the grad-

uation of two of its pupils and the dedica-

tion of its new recitation hall, newly com-

pleted at an expenditure of \$25,000. A large

number of visitors were present during the

rooms of the kindergarten, primary grades,

art and industrial schools. The exhibit be-

ing prepared for the State fair was also

The afternoon program was opened at 3:30

with a sign song by a class of girls which

is considered one of the most interesting

chorusce in the west. The girls were

trained for the occasion by Waldo

the dedicatory prayer the presentation

of the new building was formally

made by J. V. Wolfe, chairman of the Board

of Public Lands and Buildings. The prin-

cipal address was by H. W. Rothert, super-

intendent of the lowa School for the Denf.

and the response was given by J. J. Card-

The address in the evening was by Su-

perintendent H. E. Dawes. The graduating

essays were read by Miss Katherine Peter-

son of Friend, Neb., and Miss Alice Jennie

Prentice of Hebron, Neb. Governor William

students who took part in the exercises

were: Mary Smyrha, Hester Williams, Maude

Roathe, Bessie Speaker, Albert Chase and

GOOD FISHING RIGHT AT HOME

Commercial Club to Aid in Protecting

the Fish at Cut-Off

Lake.

Estate exchange decided to hold a picul

and appointed a committee to institute the

preliminary steps to that end. It will be

held probably either at Arlington, Elmwood

Quite a number of Omaha business men

have been away during the last month sam-

pling the pleasures of Minnesota and Colo-

rado fishing resorts, and while they all come

home primed with amazing recitals of their

prowers and achievements, most of them ap-

pear to have been led to conclude that there

is plenty of good fishing right here at home

if it were but properly featered. Onlie a

number of the members of the Commercial

club are discussing the advisability of join-

ing forces with the local association formed

for the protection of the fishing at Cal-Off

lake and it is probable that the latter will

be invited to meet soon with the club to de-

vise some plan whereby the two organiza-

tions may join in securing the adequate po-

A Life and Death Fight.

writing of his almost miraculous escape

from death, says: "Exposure after meas-

les induced serious lung trouble, which

ended in consumption. I had frequent

hemorrhages and coughed night and day.

All my doctors said I must soon die. Then

which wholly cured me. Hundreds have

used it on my advice and all say it never

fails to cure Threat. Chest and Lung

troubles." Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Trial

Building Permits.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

e pay for each pump.

began to use Dr. King's New Discovery.

W. A. Hines of Manchester, la.

licing of the lake to prevent depredations.

At its regular meeting this week the Real

Poynter presented the diplomas. The

well, president of the Board of Trustees.

ready for inepection.

Clarence Pratt.

park or Manawa.

"You know what it means, don't you ""

TRIAL OF SEARS HAS BEGUN

Former Member of the Board of Education Arraigned in Court.

FLEA OF NOT GULTY IS ENTERED

Prosecution Promises to Reopen Case Against Cowie if it Succeeds in Obtaining a Conviction in the Case Now on Trial.

Frank A. Sears, member of the ill-fated majority of the old Board of Education, answered to his name in criminal court yesterday and stood firm on his plea of not guilty to bribery in public office. Sears has apparently plucked up heart at the acquittal of ex-Member Cowie, the leader of the ring, and hore a jaunty bearing. He was accompanied by his wife, who sat beside him within the rail.

The morning was consumed in securing a jury and before noon eight had qualified. Several were rejected who had formed too deeply rooted a conviction as to the defendant's guilt or innocence. Although the defense was not outlined its line of action no doubt is expressed but that Sears will rely for escape upon technical flaws in the prosecution. The main point is expected to be the non-eligibility of detectives as witnesses.

The prosecution's case largely rests with Detectives Buckminster and Chinfquy, who are present from Chicago. Chiniquy claims to have a vivid remembrance of an incident that occurred on December 11, 1899, at 6:42 p. m., the location being Twenty-fourth and Seward streets. While Sears' wife stood in a drug store out of earshot Chiniquy will awear that he gave Sears a \$10 bill in return for services to be performed in placing the venetian blind contract for the Cass, Pacific and Saunders schools. Buckminster, in the role of casual passerby, will testify that he the money offered and accepted. He ways that Sears reached for it with both

The prosecution promises if a conviction is secured in the case of Sears to start apew the proceedings against Cowie, who has left the city. The detectives say that they have kept themselves well posted as to his whereshouts, and that he can be apprehended at short notice. Cowie was tried wholly on the blackboard deal, in which Detective Buckminster considers the proof more indisputable, has so far remained untouched. The cases against Hess and Irey will probably follow the Scars case without delay.

In the afternoon some headway was made with the testimony of Detective Chiniquy. Every possible point was objected to by the attorneys for the defense and the detective had not reached the climax of his evidence when the hour for adjournment arrived.

LANDLADY RUINED HIS CROPS. Took Possession of Tenant's Farm Im-

plements on Chattel Mortgage. Judge Slabaugh is listening to the plea o William Kuker, a farmer living near Bennington, Neb., that his landlady is responsible for the ruin of his growing crops. Kuker was in somewhat straitened circumstances when he bargained with Mrs. Caroline Beindorff for a lease on her 120acre farm and in order to assure her that the rent would be promptly paid he gave a chattel mortgage on his implements. The landlady therefore had a certain claim on

Kuker's horses, harrows and plows. On a certain occasion the tenant failed to come up to Mrs. Beindorff's idea of prompt ness and the landlady at once began replevin proceedings in a justice court. She was able to get possession of Kuker's effects and his which were beginning to promise a bountiful harvest, are said to have been virtually ruined through lack of proper care. Kuker believes that he has sustained damages amounting to \$2,600. The justice court he claims, had no jurisdiction in the re-

Want Either Goods or Money

William G. Payne, a traveling salesman for the Cunningham Bros. Woolen company, has filed an affidavit with the district clerk in which he describes his effort to collect a bill of \$2,000 from A. Dubinsky, a customer of his house. The statement is relative to a suit brought by the company. Dubinsky first began business in Joplin, Mo., and purchased an extensive stock from the Cunningham company, gaining the confidence of the salesman by displaying a large roll of goods and came to Omaha, where the salesman followed him. On inquiry the salesman was informed that Dubinsky was contemplating a location in the Black Hills, Spokane, Wash, and several other locations too numerous to visit in person. When Payne presented his bill he says that Dubinsky applied o him profane epithets. The company is making an effert to recover either the goods

Edward Daniels' Indiscretion. In a moment of indiscretion Edward Daniels admits that he made over his property in Windsor Place, Omaha, to his wife in order that the testimonial of his confidence might please her and further that she might become accustomed to business action in court is particularly directed newspaper readers. toward Edward M. Daniels, son of the petitioner. Mr. Daniels, sr., will attempt to acter of the package. It is made of speconvince the court that the property was cially prepared moisture-proof board, lined bought with his own money and accordingly with delicate paper, so cut and folded that

Mrs. Ladd Adjudged of Sound Mind. In the contention as to whether Lucy Ladd was of sound mind at the time of the drawing up of her will a jury in Judge Keysor's will in 1895, making a number of bequests George H. Newton, later appointed as executor. In September, 1898, Mrs. Ladd died and the executor endeavored to probate the will. The action was contested and the case was appealed from the county court to Judge Estelle's tribunal, where the jury disagreed.

C net Notes.

Jeris Power has some to Kearner with Jemes Gillan, a youthful incorrigible.
David Monette was convicted restrictly afterneon of selling liquor to the Indians. Sentence was deferred. A. S. Cooley, the ex-marshal charged with falsifying touchers and thus defraud-ing the government, has furnished bond in the sum of \$1,000 for his appearance for

Sylvester Conklin, who pleaded guilty to selling flouor to Indians, was given a free of \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve in the Douglas county jail until the fine is

Frank and George Goodwin of Decatur-have been arrested upon a capies execution on the charge of selling liquor to Indians and are now in fail pending a trial of their

The case of the United States against David Monette, charged with selling I quor to Indian: is now on trial in the federal court. Monette is said to be an o'd of-

On the application of C. L. Chaffee, Charter R. Peder on has been released iron his duties as receiver of the Nebrasa Brewing company and Henry Farmer entrusted with the duties of the office. Frank H. Porter of Hodrege and Edward Achenbach of Columbus have filed apply attent to be declared bankrupts. The former owes \$2.38.23 and has assets of \$175. The latter owes \$841, with \$185 assets.

he was later offered his liberty if he would pay \$5 for the privilege of selling goods for

in the case of Sam Hoff against William Shoop for \$1,000 alleged to be due on a mortgage which Shoop is said to have allowed to go by default judgment has been rendered in favor of the defendant and not for Hoff, as erroneously stated.

Judge Keysor has granted a decree of di-vorce to Maud Clark, awarding her the custody of the child, Arnold, Chester C. Clark is given permission to visit his son and to provide, so far as he desires, to-ward his education and support.

The jury in the case of the United States against Lester Ball, charged with selling liquor to Indians, returned a verdict of guilty. Sentence was deferred. A noile prosequi was entered in the case of Edward Adkin, who was charged with the same offense.

In the case of the county against T. A. Megeath the jury has brought in a verdier for the defendant. The case hinged on a disagreement between the plaintiff and Mr. Megeath as to whether he was still \$2.00 in default for fees colected during his term as register of deeds.

In the suit brought by W. F. Bechel against the Pacific Express company, testimony is being given by Louis Wettling, expert account. The methods of recording receipts and expenditures have been taken up and other details of the office management looked into. in the United States district court Albert.

Kelm was sentenced to pay a fine of 9 and to pay the costs of presenting

CALIFORNIA FRUIT ARRIVES to get married as soon as her health would tione to the state convention before I get

First Carload Shipment from the Const Comes Through in Good Condition.

The first carload of California fruit is had done. now on this market, though the supply is limited to peaches, apricots and cherries, hours be ore her death the girl had ad-Peaches are selling by the wholesale at \$1.25 mitted to him that she had attempted to per box, apricots at \$1.60 and cherries at perform an operation upon herself without \$1.40. It is still too early to tell much about the advantage of a surgeon's assistance. the future of the market, but at present all indications point to an unusually large crop and C. H. Gregg, the merchant for whom of all kinds of California fruit, and moder- she worked as bookkeeper in Kearney, arately low prices are being predicted. It is rived in the city yesterday to arrange not thought, however, that prices will be for the funeral. The girl's father, who is abnormally low owing to the fact that there now in Philadelphia, has been not fled by is a good consuming demand for fruit at wire. venetian blind transaction, while the slate fair prices and consequently no difficulty in marketing the crop is anticipated. Local jobbers are figuring on handling more stock than ever before, and judging from the way the trade has picked up the stock that has arrived they are not likely to be disap-

The strawberry season is rapidly coming to an end. This week will just about wind up the Missouri crop and as the local berries are small and few in number there is practically nothing left but the western berries. shipment of Oregon stock is expected on he market next week, but prices will probably be about \$1 per crate higher than present quotations. Taking everything into consideration this has been a very successful season with fruit men as far as the berry crop is concerned. The stock received was much better than that of a year ago and prices were also more satisfactory. was a good active demand both here in the city and aurrounding towns as well, so there was little difficulty experienced in disposing of all the stock received. Eight carloads were received here in a single day and still the market was not swamped.

RECEPTION FOR THE BOER

Plans for Entertaining Envoy Wes sels During His Short Visit in Omaka.

A program for the entertainment of Mr. Wessels, the Boer envoy, during his stay saw more solar eclipses, bobtalled come is in Omaha has been completed by the committee. A delegation of citizens and repre- ever dreamed of before. He was about to leties, headed by Mayor Moores, will asescort the guest to the Paxton hotel.

A public reception will be held at the city hall at 1 p. m. Saturday under direction of the mayor, city council and citizens' committee, assisted by the mayors of

South Omaha and Council Bluffs. At a mass meeting to be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Creighton theater the following program will be carried out: Meeting called to order, by John Rush; prayer, by Rev. E. F. Trefz; chairman's address, bills. Dubinsky shortly afterward packed his by his excellency, Governor W. A. Poynter of Nebraska; address, by Hen, F. E. Moores, mayor of Omaha; address, by Boer epresentative; address, by Miss Elizabeth Shirley; address, by T. J. Mahoney, esq.

GOOD FOOD KEPT GOOD.

Wonderful Package that Keepa Biscuit Fresh and Free of Contamination.

At every grocer's-whether it is the pre tenticus structure of many stories, myriads of salespeople and thousands of customers. seen nowadays a package that has revolutionized baking methods and biscuit selling. This package varies in size and coloring of label according to the contents, but its esmethods. Shortly afterward his wife died in sential preservative principle is the same in testate and his four children, several of all sizes. On each end of the package is the whom have married and left home, put in In-er-scal trademark design, a classical reclamation of arid government lands by their claim for a share in the estate. The figure which has now become familiar to storing the waste waters of western rivers

This In-er-seal design indicates the charshould revert to him upon his wife's death. It completely envelops the contents without metal fastenings, paste or cord, excluding all air, moisture, dust and germs, indefinitely keeping the biscuit in just the condition they come from the oven-fresh, crisp. delicate. The products of the best bakers court has expressed its satisfaction with her of the United States are thus packed and weather conditions, atmospheric changes, time and travel have no ill effect upon them. Soda bissuit and other forms of delicate baking of like character absorb moisture very readily. The time they are passing from the baker to the grocer and from the grocer to you is sufficient to rob them of all frechness and crispness, while the usual odors of the grocery store are sufficient to destroy their delicacy and favor. This is why the "In-er-seal Patent Package" came into use this is why it has obtained such a hold upon the people from one end of the land to another. Put the package on the counter, carry it through a shower, drop, it down where you will, keep it for weeks. when it is opened its contents seem to have just been banded you by the baker-the

best baker you ever knew. Uneeda Biscuit, known in every American hamlet, acquired part of their great fame through the sency of this wonderful pack-By no other method of parking could th's refluement of baking been preserved so

perfectly and to so indefinite a period The long list of soda biscuit, ginger wafers and snaps, milk biscutt, grahom and catmeal biscuit, manufactured by the National Biscuit company, are packed in the in-er-seal package exclusively. This company controls the manufacture and use of by Cora Beckwith, the famous exponent of the package, an assurance that it will not be filled with anything but the best of bak-

Will Mean Much to Omaha.

Achenbach of Columbus have filed apply attended to the declared bankrupts. The former owes \$1.38.83 and has assets of \$100. The latter owes \$41, with \$150 assets. Sophia Maggard has netitioned for a divorce from John Maggard on the ground of ruelty. She asks for a portion of his property, inasmuch as she claims it has grown to its present value of \$2,500 from her original cashial of \$112.

Judge Baxter vesterday afternoon listend to the case of J Iverson against thief of Police Carroll of South Omes in frags. In its deemed improbable in purisonment, Iverson was arrested while soliciting on the streets and claims that

CORONER'S INQUEST IS HELD MOISE'S MEN ARE

Their Probable Action thent Al'c. McKean's Ica h Caused by a Criminal Operation. None of the lieutenants of the Poynter-

NO ONE BUT HERSFLF RESPONSIBLE

Brother of the Dead Girl Will Take Her Remains to Kearney for Interment-No One to Be Prosecuted.

tion of infidelity brought against Eugene A. Holston. Hattle N. Martin has also been upon the body of Alice McKean, who died from the bonds which united her to Giles H. Martin, who is said to be a habitual drunkard.

In the case of the said to be a feel was held Wednesday after press reliance upon Sou gations from that city connivance with them.

"You know what it said to be a feel was held Wednesday after gations from that city connivance with them.

"You know what it said to be a feel was held Wednesday after gations from that city connivance with them. Tuesday under unusual circumstances at asked a Jacksonian who is posted on South 601 North Eighteenth street. The verdict Omaha affairs. 'The recent change in the was to the effect that the deceased had city administration in South Omaha has let come to her death from blood polsoning, a lot of policemen out of employment and was made, nor was there reference to any fire and police commissioners for Omaha, criminal liability on the part of any one has entered into a deal with Rhodie Redconnected with the affair. Walter Frazier was the most important

witness before the jury. He said that he lice force. That's what those frequent conhad been engaged to marry the girl. "About a month ago," said he, "she wro e me from Kearney, notifying me of her cordition and asking me what she should do. G. Kelm was sentenced to pay a fine of I answered, telling her to come here E20 and to pay the costs of prosecution of the case against him for bribery and extended to the case against

> "I did not advise her to take any melicin; am going to win another in the primaries or to resort to any operation. On the con- and then I expect that some other bolter trary, I advised her against it, and was much surprised when she told me what she

after she arrived we had a talk and decite!

would do whatever she thought hest. Well, to the state convention with it.

Dr. E. M. Carpenter testified that a few Bert McKean, brother of the dead girl

YOUNG MAN SEES VISIONS

lowen Takes a Trip Through Dreamland that Costs Him Thirty-Seven Dollars.

Oscar Henry with \$40 and his brotner George with \$37, arrived in Omaha Tuesday from Mapleton, la., and went to the Park theater. Yesterday the bartender of the Park theater salcon found George in the ice chest, stupefied and insolvent. The whereabouts of his brother is no

Accompanied by his uncle, John Henry

George called at the police station and related his experience to the desk sergeant. At the suggestion of a woman whom he took to be the barmaid, he said, he purchused two bottles of a refreshment which cost \$1 each, and sat at a table to drink it. He had a nazy recollection of a man and woman on the stage singing a song and a nebulous idea of someone playing a piano. Then the chair in which he sat floated out through the roof and soured majestically ver the city. He experienced a sense of exhibaration. The buildings beneath him were mountains in volcanic eruption, the river was a sea serpent, the moon constellation. In his ears was a tinkling as of fairy bells, in his blood the essence of starlit dawns. Then his cane-bottomed mount passed out into space, and he join Andre in a quest for the north pole when the day bartender awoke him with a about June 25 at some resort near Omaha, semble at the depot at 8 p. m. Friday and rough shake and he found himself emerging from the ice chest.

The police will investigate the case

APPROPRIATION

Commercial Cinb's Big Irrigation Scheme Fairly Under Way

Secretary Utt of the Commercial club has received information by wire from George H. Maxwell to the effect that conference committee of the house and senate had agreed upon an appropriation of \$100,000 for the preliminary surveys incident to the big irrigation scheme upon which the Commercial club has been working in onnection with the National Irrigation association, and that the appropriation in that

amount had passed the house. "It ought to have been more," wires Mr Maxwell, "but this amount will cover surveys necessary as basis for demand for con struction. We must begin now to organize for fight next December for \$5,000,000 or or the humble little corner shop-can be \$10,000,000 for construction. Omaha's co-

operation is deeply appreciated." The receipt of this dispatch is awakening considerable enthusiasm among the Commercial club men who have taken an interest in the great scheme presented by the National Irrigation association for the and thus preventing the annual spring over-

How to Avoid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and amily with a bottle of Chamberlain's Coli-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest scason. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for children and No family can afford to be with-

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths were re-ported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ended at noo

during the twenty-four hours ended at 1001 Wednesda;

Births—Richard Spang. 10 South Eighteenth, girl; John Amy. 1214 South Sixteenth, girl; John Amy. 1214 South Sixteenth, boy; Bernard R binson, 1112 South Thirteenth street, girl; Vasiaw Matka. 1427 South Fourteenth, girl; Albert Davis. Bencon, boy; Mi've Poranec, 1807 Williams, 107 T. D. Stoney, 1726 Boy do girl; John McCailliter, 2621 Parker, boy: Jame Rabbins, 2421 Erabine, boy; Ni tha fel Erael, 2621 North Sixteenth, boy; Noth fel Carlo, 2621 Company, 102 South Tenth, boy; Nois F. Hansen, North Twenty-fifth avenue, boy; Carl Carlo, 2604 Parker, boy; John H. Robertson, 404 North Nineteenth, boy; John H. Robertson, 404 North Nineteenth, boy; Krist Risse, 112 South Twelfth, boy; Henry Rohlff, 2623 Leavenworth, twin boys; Christ Peterson, 1126 North Seventeenth, boy; Deaths—August Grube, and 52, 4924 North

Deaths—August Grube, are E. 4924 North Thirtieth; Mary J. Christian, age 63, 2547 Cuming; Emma Tornsa, age 8 months, Cus-tellar; Mary A. Campbell, age 70, 213 South Twenty-fourth, Belle Zimmer, age 24, 3123 Larimore. Crowds at Hauscom Park.

A large crowd gathered at the upper lake in Hanscom park Tuesday night to witness the exhibition of trick and fancy awimming by Cora Beckwith, the famous exponent of acuatic sports. The electrical scarchight was cast on the surface of the pretty little like at just \$150 o'clock, as was announced, and the spectators were treated to an entertainment that is novel, pleasing and instructive to the students of paysical culture. Miss Beckwith shows the double overhand movement used by nearly everyone in long distance swimmins, also the Beckwith backward sweep, an invention of her own, and other interesting tricks which pleased the big crowd, especially the women and children.

learn that DeWitt's Witch Harel Salve will give them instant and permanent relief. It will cure eczema and all skin discares. Beware of counterfeits.

Colonel's Aides Refuse to Discuss

the present time in the purchase of a of a new ward school building. The Board racy are discussing their probable action of Education advertised for sites to be located between J and Q streets and Twentymaries, but certain indications lead to the second and Twenty-seventh streets. In reecuclusion that they intend to go into the sponse to the advertisement several bids were received and opened. Harry M. termination that if they fail they will go Christle offers lots 1 and 2 in block 90 at down to the state convention with the del- | the southwest corner of Twenty-third and egation originally appointed, or so much of J streets for \$5,000. C. Orcutt offers lots it as will go with them. They are placing | 14, 15 and 16 in block 128 at the southeast corner of Twenty-third and J streets for \$3,500. Thomas Hoctor submitted three propositions. They are: Lots 5 and 6 and the south five feet of lot 4 in block 90, \$6,-000; lots 3 and 4 and the north five feet of lot 5 in block 90, \$5,500; the south twenty feet of lot 23 and all of lots 4, 5 and 6 in block 90, \$8,500. In addition to these bids As to the more remote cause, no mention Harry Miller, one of Poynter's pretended Mr. Hoctor offers to rell all of lots 3, 4, 5 and 6 in block 90, a track of ground 240 by 150 feet, for \$9,500. All of this Hoc or property is at the northwest corner of Twenty third and K streets. Thomas J. O'Neil is willing that the board should purchase lats 1 and 2 in block 89 for \$2,600. The property by Mr. O'Neil is 120 by 150 feet and is near the southwest corner of Twentythird and K streets. He also offere for sale lots 4 and 5 in block 3, first addition to at Louisville. South Omaha, for \$3,500. This tract faces P street on the south and is near the northwest corner of Twenty-fifth and P streets. Anten Belohvek aubmits lets 1, 2 and 2 in block 9 for \$4,000. All of these bids were referred to the buildings and grounds committee, with the exception that a report will be made at the meeting to

Public interest seems to be centered

be held next Monday night. Members of the board assert that the barges made in a sensational evening sheet published in Omaha regarding the selection of a site are unfounded. They say that no site has been chosen and none will be until the buildings and grounds committee makes

its report. Superintendent Wolfe is greatly pleased at the prospect of another school building in the First ward, as he says it will relieve the pressure at the Central school, something which is greatly needed just now With the completion of the Jungmann school at Twentieth and O streets come relief will be given to the High school building, but not enough to do any good, afternoon and were conducted through the It is stated that an eight-room school house located somewhere east of the Twentyforth street car tracks will be of great benefit and it is more than likely that if a selection is made next Manday night the lots will be east of Twenty-fourth street. As may be seen by the bids, land is high in the section of the city desired for a school house, but sales of property between Twenty-second and Twenty-forth streets have, it Rotheri, who is himself deaf. After is stated, been made lately for \$30 and \$40 a foot front. A site will cost between \$6,-000 and \$8,000 and this will leave from \$22,000 to \$25,000 to complete the building as per the appropriation made by the board.

Police Officers Assigned. Chief of Police Mitchell issued orders day and night force. Eisfelder will be day jailer, while Officers Newman, Kroeger, Briggs, Blask, Montague and Bergmen will patrol the streets in the four wards. Captain Allie remains in charge of the night force, with E. Burson as jailer. These patroimen are assigned to night duty: Mor

Barnes, Hedgebeen, Lipton and Anderson. In the assignment of beats Chief Mitcheil has stationed Officer Lipton in the northern part of the city, his beat being from A to J and Twentieth to Twenty-seventh streets. This residence portion has never before been protected, but from this time on an officer will cover the territory. Another change made by Chief Mitchell is the placing of an officer on a beat which extends from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-seven h street and N to Q street. This is done for the purpose of holding down a certain

tough element. Eighth Grade Exercises The thirteenth annual closing exercises of the eighth grade of the public schools will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-third and M streets. underwent the examination which closed yesterday fifty-five passed and are now eligible to enter the High school. Th's program has been arranged for the exercises tonight Invocation, Rev. Dr. J. A. Johnson; chorus, 'Come, Haste Away." by the class; remarks, Dr. H. K. Wolfe, superintendent instruction; piano solo, May of public Lovely; address, Dr. A. H. Hipple of Omaha "Owl and Pussycat." Hawthorne chorus. school; presentation of certificates, James H. Bulla, president of the Board of Education; song, "Merry June," High school

Collecting Special Taxes. City Treasurer Koutsky is sending out notices to property owners who are in arrears in the payment of special grading taxes. As a general thing these taxes are kept up by property owners, but in a few districts the payments are slow. As the city guaranteed the bonds for all of the grading districts it has to keep up the payments and in some cases money has to be borrowed to meet maturities. If all payments on special improvements were made when due the city would save a large amount in interest. Personal taxes are being collected at a rapid rate by Treasurer Koutsky these days and it behoeves all delinquents to call at the office and settle before the personal tax collector is sent

The following building permits have been issued by the building inspector: J. II McClain, 921 North Twenty-fifth avenue, repairs, \$100: William J. Kierstead, 2100 Fowler avenue, repairs, \$300; Simon Kubzansky, corner Thirteenth and Center streets, repairs, \$100: Albert Turmquest, 988 North Twenty-seventh, cottage, \$800; Mrs. M. Moran, 321 North Eleventh, repairs, \$100 Cleaning Alleys and Back Yards. Sanitary Inspector Jones is hus I'ng these days to get back yards and alleys cleaned up before real warm weather sets in. So far he has been quite success.ul. In a large number of cases his notices to clean Seats for the annual commencement ex-ercises of the High school on Friday night will be placed on sale at the Orpheum theater on the morning of the same day. up are complied with immediately and this theater on the morning of the same day. The Flower mission, which is engaged in the distribution of flowers and dainties to hospitals and sick persons of elements is desirous of contributions for its purpose. Flowers may be sent early on Thursday to 418 South Sixteenth street or will be called for upon notification to telephone No. 12. No advertisements for bids of public improvements suppeared on the blackboard of the Board of Public Works vesterday morners, a condition of affairs brought and its finances. Others of the city half defined in trecall a time within recent years when the city was not advertible to work of some sort.

Allen & Maxield of Omah; have asked City Engineer had was instituted a "ho sermission of the city council to establish Tombstone bleycle pumps on the curb along the principal streams of the city. The council has asked them to submit a proper council has asked them to submit a proper to install and what license they are willing to make the necessary reprincipal to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the necessary reprincipal council will soon request the railreads to make the the railroads to make the necessary repairs. The eighth grade teachers in the public schools have completed the work of inpresent all German papers and are now engaged in marking arithmetic papers of pupils will are candidates for admission to the blight school. It is not known exactly how many pupils will enter the High school next fall, but Superintendent Pearse is comident that the number will exceed that the feath council granted Hugh Mexico.

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No. 66. Ancient Order of United Workshop with the competition of the continue the practice. This bridge carries a great deal of traffic

of lost year.

The city council granted Hugh McCuf-frey norml sion to use eighteen in hes of Dodge street for show windows which ha is nacing in the building at 1517 and 1576 Dodge street. This morning Robert B. Carter, building inspector examined the windows in the McClaffrey building and found that they extended twenty-for-inches over the lot line into the street. Ha immediately ordered the plans changed. A committee of Irish-Americans is pre-No. 66. Ancient Order of United Works men: J. M. Eversole, past maver work man; J. J. Markey, master workin n: B W. Bennett, oreman; William C. Schmidt, overscer: J. H. Lorance, recorder: C. M. Rich financier; C. W. Miller, receiver; A. J. Trapp. guide: D. Duncer. node wat he F. Chase, outside watch: M. A. Mari'n Kennedy, F. A. Cressey, trus ess; W.

> fishing trio. daya' fighting trie.
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> E. P. Butler was tried in police court year terday aftergoon on the charge of steeling a ring from Mrs. Pierce of the Deligae.

otel. He was bound over to the district ourt, ball being fixed at \$1,000. Miss Hettle Moore intends spending the mmer with relatives in Ohio

W. M. Clifton leaves today for St. Joseph Mo., to visit friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schultz, Thirtieth and R streets, sailed Saturday for Paris. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hopkins, Thirteenth and M streets

HYMENEAL.

Drake-Bell. ASHLAND, Neb., June 6.- (Special.)-A quiet wedding was solemnized at high noon at the residence of the bride's parents in this city today, the contracting parties being Mr. Miles N. Drake, a prominent business man of Louisville, and Miss Millie B. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bell. Rev. Frank E. Jones, pastor of the Christian church of Ashland, performed the ceremony. The bride has taught school for many years at Ashland, Louisville and Mead, Neb. A large number of out-of-town guests were present, among others the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews of South Omaha, Hon. Frank T. True, city treasurer of Council Bluffs, and wife; Hon, T. L. Matthews, United States marshal for Ne braska, and wife. The newly wedded couple left on the 2:10 afternoon train for Omaha, after which they will proceed to their home

Loveland-Steel.

There was a fashionable wedding at All Saints' Episcopal church at 8 o'clock last evening. George A. Loveland, weather bureau director at Lincoln, was married to Misa Lilly A. Steel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steel, residing at 1318 South Thirtieth avenue. Rector T. J. Mackay officiated. The church was tastefully decotated and the pews were comfortably filled by spectators. Mise Doretha Heimred was tract contained terms like that of the brick bridesmaid. man. A wedding reception at the house from \$ 20 to 10 was largely attended. The home was embelished by protuse floral decoraions and light refreshments were served. The bridal party left at 10:15 for St. Louis ustly.

Duer-Vetson.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In. June 6.-(Spectal.) - This morning at the Catholic church occurred the marriage of John Duer of Missouri Valley and Miss May Nelson of Cheycane. Wyo. The bride is one of Cheyenne's most charming society girls and the groom is one of the most popular young men of Missouri Valley. Rev. Father T. Mullen officiated. They will be at home at Lake View on Wall Lake, Is., after June 15, where the groom is at present engaged in the drug business.

Polk-Eikenbary.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 6 .- (Special.) Attorney C. S. Polk and Miss Elizabeth Eikenbary, daughter of J. C. Eikenbary, were united in marriage this afternoon in he First Methodist Episcopal church in this city, Rev. Asa Sleeth officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Polk departed on the evening last night locating the patrolmen on the train for a bridal trip to St. Louis and New Orleans, after which they will be at home to their friends in this city.

Knapp-Ruth.

ton, Kenworthy, Cushing, Tighe, Morri say, the bride's parents in this city, when poor show of getting work unless they go Father Sabinius Mellister united in mar- back into the mills where they were riage Miss Leona Ruth and Mr. William formerly employed. He stated that the con-Knapp, one of the foremost young business men of this place.

Hughy-Harrington SUPERIOR. Neb., June 6 .- (Special.)-Mr. John P. Hughy of Holdrege, Neb., and the carpenters from the Building Trades' Miss Alwilda M. Harrington of this city council is caused by a desire to keep the were united in marriage this morning. They terms of their agreement with the centrarleft on an early train for Nebraska City, tors' secret, where they will spend a few date with relatives, and will later go to Holdrege, where

FAIRFIELD, Neb., June 6 - (Specials) -Miss Ethel Corey and Ed L. Lewis of Spencer. Lewis & Co., lumber dealers, wermarried at the home of the bride's parents tonight. Of the eighth grade pupils who the morning and left on the early morning They will be at home in Pairfield after

MAY NOT LAST MUCH LONGER

Bui d'ng Trades' Counc I Continues to Show Signs of Dissolution.

CARPENTERS LIKELY TO WITHDRAW

Woodworkers' I nion Alleges that Its Members Have Been Blackfisted by the Carpenters-411 Kinds

of Trouble on Tap.

Signs of the dissolution of the building rades council continue to appear, and memers of the building trades now admit that unless some change takes place within the organization it is but a question of days when the last meeting will be held.

The last organization to attempt to withdraw from the central body is the Carpenters union, which, at its meeting Tuesday night requested its delegates to the council to tender their resignation to the union, with the understanding that no successors would be chosen. This, coming upon the withdrawat of the bricklayers, means that two strongest building trades' unions have decided to cease to co-operate with the weaker unions, and will in future let each trade care for itself.

The withdrawal of the carpenters is the ulmination of events which have troubled the council for several months. The difficulty started when the bricklayers signed a contract with the employers binding the journeymen to work for no one not a mem her of the master's organization. The council antagonized the contract from the start the painters' delegates leading the fight on the bricklayers. A resolution was finelly adopted declaring that the council would order no sympathetic sirike where a con-Harry O. Steel acted as best layers. Being refused support before support was needed, the bricklayers withdrew

When the carpenters' strike was at its most critical stage the bricklayers stepped into the breach and settled the difficulty between the carpenters and the contractors and the east. The gifts were numerous and The terms of settlement have never been made public, not even in the meeting of the Building Trades' council, aithough delegates

from every union represented in that body have attempted to get a statement from the Nonunion Mill Work in Use. Some time last fall the council adopted a resolution that memoers of the affiliated unions would not be permitted to work on nonunion mill stuff. Since the signing of the agreement between the carpenters and the contractors nonunion mill work has been used by the contractors almost exclusively The council ordered its executive committee to call the men off of three jobs where this nonunion mill stuff was being used. The committee, ecomposed of one carpenter, one bricklayer and one electrical worker, re-

fused to carry out the instructions. A de-

mand was made for their resignation; they

refused to resign. Today an attempt

will be made to declare their offices vacant In this connection the members of the Woodworkers' union state that members of the Carpenters' union have acquiesced in the blacklisting of members of their union and that no man who went on a strike with that union can obtain work from the members NEWMAN GROVE. Neb., June 6 .- (Spr-) of the Contractors' exchange. An officer of cial.)-A pretty home wedding occurred this the Carpenters' union admits that the memmorning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of bers of the Woodworkers' union stand a tractors had decided to hire only one class of men, but that he had succeeded in getting work for members of the Woodworkers' union with contractors outside of the associations. It is said that the withdrawnl of

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Highwayman Under Arrest.

train for Chicago and other eastern points.

They will be at home in Fairfield after June 20.

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A warrant has been issued for the arrest of George Rosech, who in conjunction with George Russell is alleged to have held up and assaulted August Grube of 4024 North Thirtieth street April 21 last. Grube died last Sunday night as the result of injuries received during the robbery and his assaulted pills that cleanse the liver and bowels. They do not gripe.

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immediately ordered the plans changed.
A committee of Irish-Americans is preparing for the reception of Timothy Featherstone, who has recently emerged from a seventeen-ear confinement in an English prison, for no titival offenses. The committee is made up of Thomas Faran J.A. Connor, Thomas Flynn, James Ford, P. J. Carroll of Omains and P. J. Lenshan and Michael Hannighan of South Omains. The Irish patriot is expected on Saturday evening. Slabaugh William Berry and W S White, medical examiners.